

FIRST VANPORT BODIES FOUND

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The house of representatives (all of whose members have to face the voters in November) cut a billion dollars off the European Recovery Program (Marshall plan) yesterday.

A move is on in the senate today to restore the billion.
It would be fine if we could save the billion by doing the job effectively for that much less. That would be good management.
It is plain foolish to say in advance that putting Europe back on its feet and checking the spread of communism over the world would be worth (say) five billions to us but wouldn't be worth six billions.

If that's the way we feel about it, we'd better stay out entirely and keep our money.
If the senate puts the billion back in the pot, it will be quit all right, of course, with the house. As a matter of fact, most of the house members will be happy. They will then be able to shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, we tried to save the people's money, but the senate wouldn't stand for it."

Political buncombe in an election year?
Oh, sure. As was remarked in this column yesterday, about 90 per cent of our politics in election years is bunk. We take that for granted. One thing we need to learn is that we shouldn't mix political bunk with foreign affairs. We understand it. Foreigners don't. It shakes their confidence in us.

The communist newspaper in Rome, for example, asks this morning (after the house's billion-dollar cut in ERP funds): "Who can trust Washington?"
We ought to realize that our childhood days are over and we're getting to be a big girl now.

In Chicago last night, President Truman plasters the republican congress. He was talking about the Mundt bill to outlaw communism (which he opposes) and added: "Congress could crush communism by providing a greater abundance."
Tut! Tut! Harry! You don't believe anything like that. You know that congress can't CREAT ABUNDANCE. Abundance can be created only by hard work, thrift and good management on the part of all of us.

We've been living for a decade and a half in the kind of "abundance" that is created by law. We're getting a bit tired of it. We'd rather have less TALK and more of the things we want and need.

The only way to have things is to produce them.

A FURTHER word on this law-created "abundance."
Suppose you and two other guys are stranded on a desert island. You get together and say: "There are only three of us on this island. We've got the world by the tail. We can pass any kind of law we want. Let's pass a law providing that there must be a chicken in every pot."

Fine! You've passed the law. But before you can put the chicken in the pot you have to RAISE IT.
WE learn from this morning's dispatches that John Roosevelt is going into business for himself. Most of his brothers prefer politics. Who will benefit humanity most—John or his politically-minded kin?

Time will tell, but if somebody didn't go into business for himself there would be very little employment—and we set a lot of store by full employment.

INCIDENTALLY, one of Marxist communism's basic tenets is that no individual must HIRE another individual. That, according to Marx, is EXPLOITATION. Only the STATE must be permitted to exploit people by hiring them.

FROM what you know and have heard, would you rather live in Russia, where only the state can hire and pay wages, or in America—where, if you want to get married and need a job and a paycheck you can hire out to the first employer who will take a chance on you?

Herald and News

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WEATHER
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Last year 8.08 Normal 11.71
Forecast: fair

Vandenberg Battle

Truman In Omaha For Big Reunion

OMAHA, June 5 (AP)—President Truman arrived in Omaha today in the midst of a cross-country speaking campaign keyed to his championship of seven "goals of abundance."
He moved into Nebraska with his open appeal for November votes after four platform talks yesterday and a major speech in packed Chicago stadium last night.

Taken together, the speeches left no doubt the president's \$500-million, 18-state speaking tour is that of an out-in-the-open candidate.
Sees Sister
Mr. Truman was reunited here with his only sister and "buddies" of World War I for a round of 35th division reunion activities to be climaxed by a major foreign policy speech tonight.

Miss Mary Jane Truman of Grandview, Mo., met her presidential brother when his 16-car special pulled into Omaha.
Also there were his cousin, retired Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman, and his wife from Kansas City, and Edward McKim, Omaha insurance man and presidential intimate.

The president last night made frequent attacks on the republican-controlled congress, telling the Chicago crowd that congress could crush communism by providing a greater "abundance."
He did not mention the Nixon-Mundt bill by name, but he declared "you can prevent communism by better democracy."

"You can not stop the spread of an idea by passing a law against it," he said.
The president was interrupted 18 times by applause in his stadium speech.

He drew his bow on congress earlier in a railroad side address at Gary, Ind., when he accused it of serving the "men who have all of the money," instead of the "common people."

Lewis To Talk Contract Term

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Prompted by sharp prod from Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, John L. Lewis was ready today to reopen contract negotiations with the soft coal operators on Monday.
The order to negotiate does not necessarily mean an early agreement will be reached. Along with the expected union demand for wage increases, there is the stumbling block of pension funds.

Only four weeks remain to sign a contract before the present agreement expires June 30.
While the miners customarily do not work without a contract, the current one allows a vacation from June 26 to July 5. Any strike threat by the 400,000 soft coal miners might therefore be delayed until the latter date.
Goldsborough, who twice before has cracked down on Lewis, signed an injunction yesterday directing the UMW and its president to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers' association.

To comply with Goldsborough's order, Lewis and his union have agreed to meet with the operators Monday. Whether the UMW chief would attend in person remained a question.

Elks' Scholar



—Kennell-Elks
Jeanette Keffeler, Bly high school girl, has won the Elks scholarship award. She will get \$500 for each of her first two years in college, and in addition won a \$200 University of Oregon mothers' scholarship.

Bly Student Wins Elks Scholarship

Jeanette Keffeler, Bly high school girl, today was announced as first winner of the Elks scholarship, richest award offered strictly to regional high school seniors to help them further their education.
Miss Keffeler will receive \$500 for two years from the Klamath Falls Elks lodge.

The lodge established the scholarship program this year, and plans annual awards of \$1000 to outstanding seniors. This year, seniors of high schools in Klamath county competed, but members of the committee said consideration will be given to extending the offer to seniors of Butte Valley and Tulelake high, which are in the jurisdictional area of the lodge.

Miss Keffeler was selected by a judging committee composed of Frank Jenkins, County School Superintendent Harold Ashley and Henry Perkins. L. Orth Sissmore was chairman of the lodge scholarship committee.

The Bly girl also won the Petronella G. Peets scholarship of \$200 offered through the University of Oregon Mothers clubs scholarship committee. She thus will receive a total of \$1200 in the two-year period.
Miss Keffeler was president of the Bly student body this year, editor of the school paper last year, editor of the year-book last year, and was active in many other school affairs. She had high scholastic marks, with a grade average of 1.09 placing her at the top of her class. She was in the upper 10 per cent of all students who took the Pepsi-Cola scholarship examination.

Her teachers highly recommended her for the Elks scholarship.

FIRE
DULUTH, Minn., June 5 (AP)—Fire swept through sections of two retail business blocks in the heart of Duluth early today causing damage estimated by police at "several million dollars."
A four-story retail furniture store and the nine-story Duluth Board of Trade building housing the Grain Exchange and Grain Commission offices, were swept by the blaze. Nearly a score of small retail stores burned.

Reports from schools show that a generous response was made through clothing, foodstuffs and money. Collection was made Friday.
Sam Ritchey, chairman of the advisory board, has provided two trucks with drivers all day Friday and one truck and driver today, to pick up donations.

Shanghai Rocked By Blast Today

SHANGHAI, June 5 (AP)—A terrific explosion rocked downtown Shanghai today.
One fireman was killed and another injured in controlling fires which broke out in three buildings. Many were cut by flying glass from windows shattered for several blocks. Authorities said the blast was caused by stored sulphur in an abandoned match factory which caught fire.

SURVEY
OGDEN, Utah, June 5 (AP)—Extent of flood damage to Columbia river watershed will be surveyed by six forest service experts who left here last night for an emergency meeting in Spokane.
The session will be attended by forest service representatives from regional offices in Ogden, Missoula, Mont., Portland, and Berkeley, Calif.

Foreign Aid Fund Slash Causes Row

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today asked the senate appropriations committee for permission to testify personally in the fight to restore \$1,000,000,000 slash in foreign aid funds made by the house yesterday.
"I am requesting the earliest possible opportunity to appear before the committee," Vandenberg told a reporter.

This unusual course indicated the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee will take personal command of efforts in the senate to put back funds struck from the Europe-Asia aid money bill passed by the house yesterday.
Fighting Mad
Vandenberg did not elaborate on his statement but he was described by friends as "fighting mad" over the how dealt the foreign aid program which was piloted through congress largely by his efforts.

The pending bill carries the funds to pay for this program.
The Michigan senator is not a member of the appropriations committee and previously has declined to take any part in its action in providing the funds to carry out various international programs which congress has authorized.
By voice vote the house last night approved a \$5,980,710,228 total to be spread out over 15 months. The administration had set \$6,333,710,228 as the minimum for a 12-month period.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), ranking minority member on Vandenberg's foreign relations committee, predicted flatly that the house action would be reversed by the senate.
Senator Bridges (R-N. H.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, which will consider the bill before the senate votes on it, did not comment.

House passage came after a bipartisan group led by Reps. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Rayburn (D-Tex.) lost a spirited fight to cut the trimmed fund on a 12-month basis and thus lessen the cash reduction. This move was defeated 14 to 11.
They argued that for congress to run out on a previous commitment would shake the faith of European democracies in the United States and strengthen Russia's campaign to communize Western Europe.

Benefit To Aid Flood Victim Fund

Monday's benefit matinee where admission will be a bundle of clothing for Portland relief, will be the picture, "The Last of the Redmen," with selected shorts shown at the Pelican theatre at 2 o'clock, it was announced today by Fred E. Fleet, chairman of the Salvation Army disaster committee sponsoring the show in cooperation with Klamath theatres.

Clothing may be left at the Salvation Army hall, 4th and Klamath, up until 2 o'clock Monday. Tickets will be exchanged for each bundle.
Reports this morning show that 84 cartons of clothing have been delivered to Portland from the Klamath Falls Salvation Army unit, and given free transportation north by Consolidated Freightways.
More than three-fourths of a ton in 71 packages of clothing have been taken north through the Marine Corps canteen, Fleet said today.

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How To Win Friends



Midshipman Frederick L. Nelson of Petersburg, Alaska, commander of the company that won the privilege to be color guard for the year at the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md., is rewarded with a kiss from color girl, Mrs. Katherine Wainwright, of North Andover, Mass., widow of a deceased war veteran, after the color presentation. —NEA telephoto.

27 Men, Four Women Tabbed For Jury Duty On June 21

Names of 27 men and 4 women have been drawn for circuit court jury service beginning on June 21, which is the day for the start of the murder trial of Homer Valentine Franklin.
Seven of the jurors on the list will be drawn for the grand jury.

Beaver State Applications Filed By Boys

Eighteen Klamath county boys have signified their desire to attend Beavers Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion at Oregon State college, Corvallis, June 26 to July 3, and Klamath Post No. 8 is offering any person or organization the opportunity to sponsor a boy for this worthwhile project.
Post Commander Lynn Roycroft announced today that the following have offered sponsorship of one boy each: American Legion, Legion club, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Chiloquin Masonic lodge, Chiloquin City store, Fort Klamath grange, J. C. Penney company and Metler brothers.

The boys are under the age of 17 years, juniors or seniors of any Klamath county high school.
To protect the sponsor and facilitate handling of details, all checks should be made out to American Legion Post No. 8 and marked "sponsorship, Beaver Boys State."
Cost this year will be \$30 per boy, covering everything necessary to attendance.

Fight Looms On Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—An odd combination of republicans and southern and northern democrats formed today to fight Senator Langer's drive to tack the controversial civil rights program onto the draft bill.
Langer, who held the senate floor more than three hours yesterday with a desultory speech, said, "I've just begun to fight and I'll have plenty to say about each of my amendments." The North Dakota republican added: "This is no filibuster."
Chairman Gurney (R-S. D.), of the armed services committee which worked out the draft measure, plans to ask the senate "to table" the Langer amendments when it resumes debate Monday.

"I have no desire to cut off actual debate," Gurney said. "But this is a major defense measure and time is short."
Pending as the senate quit for the week-end was the first of seven amendments Langer has introduced. It would prohibit segregation or discrimination in the armed forces because of race, color or religion. A violation could bring five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Ford Ups Price On 1947 Models

DETROIT, June 5 (AP)—The Ford Motor company today announced a price increase of from \$85 to \$123 on its new 1949 Ford.
Henry Ford II said the increase will average 8.7 per cent.
The new Ford goes on public display June 18.
Ford announced the increase in a circular which he termed "a personal message to all employees of the Ford Motor Co."
It was the first boost in Ford prices since August 24, 1947, when they went up from \$20 to \$97. Previously, on January 15, 1947, Ford reduced his prices from \$15 to \$50.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—William A. Brophy of Albuquerque, N. M., has resigned as commissioner of Indian affairs. President Truman has accepted the resignation, effective as of June 3.
Brophy informed the president some time ago that his health would not permit him to continue in the commissionership. He will be assigned later to a field position where his duties will be less taxing on his physical energies.

Dikes Plugged In Face Of New Crest Threat

By WILLIAM PHIPPS
PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 (AP)—The water-ravaged Pacific Northwest got more bad news today. The new Columbia river crest abutting in the headquarters would be the highest of the year. The old one claimed more lives.

Weary defenders of the soggy, crumbling dikes in the lower valley braced themselves for the great river's new D-day. The big push starts Tuesday, week to the day after they were hit by the first crest—the worst in history.

On that day, said Veteran U. S. River Forecaster Elmer Fisher, the bloated Columbia will be 36.8 feet deep at Vancouver, Wash., 15.8 feet above flood level—and 30.5 feet across the river at Portland, Ore. That would top the old crest about six inches.

It may go even higher, Fisher said, but he can't see beyond Tuesday on the strength of information available now.
There is no way of knowing what new destruction may be added to the toll already taken by savage blows of the Columbia and Fraser rivers in the United States and Canada this spring.

Bodies Found
1. Twenty-six dead. The city of Vanport, drowned by the blow of a Columbia dike Memorial Day, spewed its first bodies last night—both children torn by the boiling waters from the arms of their fleeing parents.

2. An estimated \$140,000,000 damage in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. Fertile farms flooded, homes of almost 60,000 persons inundated or isolated, industries stopped, communications snarled, transportation crippled.

The first flood—down only inches from its peak—still hammers constantly at ever-softening dikes. The pounding will go on every minute, every hour until the new crest crashes down the Columbia's 1200 miles to the Pacific—if the levees hold that long.

Now it is a battle against time. Build up the dikes. Plug up the holes. And pray.
No one knows if the barriers will hold until the next week, until tomorrow, until next week.

Situation Critical
The situation in the lower valley from Portland to the sea is this critical:
Three breakthroughs as dike tops crumbled along the Oregon shore in the Clatskanie area yesterday. A small dike on the Washington side near the twin cities of Longview and Kelso. A had leak that only a diver could patch.

With earth, sandbags, mats and a porous rock material called bentonite that swells in water, weary troops and civilian volunteers repaired the breaches.
But for how long?
And how long would it be before the submerged war housing project of Vanport gave up more bodies of its 18,700 residents?

Victims Identified
Its first two victims were identified as Michael and Sally Butcher, two-year-old son and 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butcher.
The Red Cross said it has not been able to locate 13 others in the six days after the disaster.

The thousands of survivors are being sheltered and fed by public or private relief agencies or have been taken into the homes of relatives or friends.
Efforts in the refugees' behalf progressed. The Portland housing authority asked congress for \$50,000,000 for the public housing administration. This would be for grants and loans so refugees can rent or buy permanent homes. Earlier, the Portland agency had requested \$10,000,000 for trailers and other emergency housing.

Money Added
Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) yesterday added a \$10,000,000 emergency appropriation to a previous request to congress by members of its Northwest delegation for \$75,000,000 to restore damaged public works in the flood area.
Meanwhile, the battle continued

All Networks To Carry HT Speech

OMAHA, June 5 (AP)—All major radio networks plan to carry President Truman's address at the 35th division association reunion tonight, local network stations reported today.
Mutual, NBC and ABC networks will carry the address at 10 p. m. (EST), the time of delivery.
The Columbia Broadcasting System will feed the address to all stations east of the Mississippi river at 10 p. m. (EST). CBS stations west of the Mississippi will carry the speech transcribed an hour later, at 11 p. m. (EST).

SYMPATHY
VIENNA, June 5 (AP)—Chancellor Leopold Figl today sent a message of sympathy to Richard MacKinney of Portland, Ore., on Oregon floods. MacKinney accompanied the Northwest Friendship train to Vienna earlier this year.

with what was already here—contributions of money, clothing, food, tired but willing hands.
Men and machines were stationed at critical dike areas along the last 200 miles of the swollen river from the rocky mid-Columbia gorge to the ocean.

Upriver the fight has been going on for more than two weeks, and the business district of The Dalles, Ore., still is in danger.
Down near Portland, levees protecting the \$43,000,000 Reynolds aluminum plant at Troutdale are soft and getting softer. The plant has shut down. All its men are on the dikes.

Farther toward the river's mouth dikes still are endangered in addition Deer and Puget islands in addition to the Clatskanie and Longview-Kelso areas.
It's the same along the Fraser in British Columbia. The flood level is down but the dikes threaten to give way as they did Thursday at Barnston and Hatzis islands east of Vancouver, B. C.

Bill Would Boost Pay To Aged, Blind

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—A multi-million dollar boost in social security payments to dependent children, the aged and the blind today needed only President Truman's signature to become law.

A bill adding \$154,000,000 annually to the benefits received by 3,500,000 needy persons in those three categories was swiftly shouted through the house yesterday after the senate had approved it by a lopsided 74 to 6 vote.

The legislation would increase the federal social security contribution to the states by \$5 a month for the aged and blind, and \$3 a month for dependent children.
A maximum of \$50 a month would be set for each aged and blind person and \$27 for a dependent child.

The boost was tacked onto a bill blocking the extension of social security insurance to an estimated 500,000 to 750,000 persons—chiefly salesmen over whom no employer exercises direct control.
The increased benefits amendment may prevent a veto for the bill. Mr. Truman has criticized congress for what he said is a tendency to narrow social security coverage instead of expanding it.

Direct relief for needy aged and blind persons and for dependent children is separate from the part of the social security program providing old age and survivors insurance.
The insurance program is paid for by special taxes on employes and employers. The relief is provided by direct federal and state grants.

Five Killed When Flying Wing Crashes, Burns Near Muroc

MUROC AIR BASE, Calif., June 5 (AP)—The entire crew of five was killed when a great eight-engine YB-49, Northrop Aircraft's Flying Wing, crashed and burned near this testing field early today.
An army spokesman said the crash occurred during a routine test flight between Muroc and Mojave. It crashed only a short time after taking off from this desert field.

Cause of the disaster was not immediately determined, the spokesman said, and an investigation of the smouldering wreckage was started as soon as it cooled sufficiently.
An eye-witness, Dale C. Wilson, of Elton, Ill., told the Kern county sheriff's office that the plane seemed to explode in the air, then came down and cut a wide swath for some distance through the sagebrush and greasewood which covers this desolate region.
The report would indicate that the tragedy occurred close to a highway.
Names of the victims were withheld until the relatives could be notified. It was not known immediately whether a military or civilian pilot was at the controls of the huge bat-like craft.

Several of the eight-jet bombers have been undergoing almost continuous tests here since the first one was given its maiden flight last October.
Disaster almost attended its first hop, from Hawthorne, near Los Angeles, where it was built, to Muroc. Although the Flying Wing made the trip without incident, a P-61 Black Widow fighter escorting it crashed near Lancaster, but its four occupants bailed out successfully.

The YB-49 is a 44-ton monster with its jet engines developing a thrust equivalent to about 32,000 horsepower. Northrop has described it as the most powerful craft yet announced.
It has a wingspread of 172 feet and weighs 100 tons fully laden with bombs. It is designed to operate at altitudes in excess of 30,000 feet and to carry a crew of 13.

Down New Orleans Way They Want Taxes Yet



Part of delegation from New Orleans marches on the state capitol at Baton Rouge, La., to protest a cut in the city's sales tax. Despite demonstration, the state house committee voted favorably on the bill. —NEA telephoto.